RUMANIANS FORGE AHEAD IN PASSES

Bussian Reenforcements Aid in Driving Teutons Back Over Frontier.

FALKENHAYN IS ROUTED

Right Wing Still in Retreat While Centre Is Menaced With Envelopment.

London, Nov.4 .- To-day was a good day for the defenders of Rumania's northern passes. Almost everywhere the Rumanians had the best of it, either in strong counter attacks or in stubborn defence of mountain strongholds. Their flanking movement on Von Falkenhayn's centre progressed and the Teuton right wing is still in retreat.

Russian troops and guns are helping the Rumanians where the need of help was great. Northwest of Kimpolung the Russian artillery wrought havee in attacking German columns, driving the attackers back to their trenches. The German column cooperating with this force near Dragoslayele, northeast of Kimpolung, made no progress.

It seems likely that Russian ald will prevent the fall of Kimpolung, which was seriously threatened. The Russian official statement contains the first of-Scial news of just where the Russians are helping the Rumanians.

Rumanians Push Abend. The Rumanian columns that began yesterday to cut their way back into Transylvania, threatening the flank of the Teutons in the Prahova Valley south of the Predeal Pass, are still forging ahead. They pushed north in the Teloajen (Teleageni) Valley, near the

Table Butsi and the Bratocea Pass, took 107 prisoners and captured two machine

guns. Ae few miles east, on the west bank of the Buzeu, the Rumanians also advanced and captured material. Von Falkenhayn's answer to the Rumanian manœuvre, which is believed to have been planned by the French and Russian Generals now directing the defence, was to push further into Rumania southwest of Predeal, recapturing a position the Germans stormed on Thursday but lost to the Rumanians that night. Attacks on the Rumanians in the Prahova Valley were limited to artillery

The Teuton right wing, mostly Ba-varian troops, is apparently in dis-astrous rout. The Rumanians announce that 435 prisoners were taken, besides four guns, more than twenty machine guns and much other booty. The total captures announced by the Rumanians

New Offensive Looked For.

such an attack is expected to-day's Ger-man statement concedes the loss of Mount Resca, which the Rumanians annced they had stormed some days

The only news of the Dobrudja is in

The Bucharest Report.

The Rumanian statement says: Northern and northwestern fronts; On the western Moldavian frontier the situation is unchanged. West of the Buzau stream we ad-

vanced and captured some war ma-terial. At Table Butzi we advanced in a northerly direction in the vailey of Teloajen and took three officers and 104 men prisoners and captured two

The situation at Predelus is un-In the Prahova valley there has been an artillery bombardment. We took one officer and twenty-seven men prisoners. In the region of Dragoslavele (northeast of Kimpo-lung) there was an artillery bombard-ment. To the left of the Ait the fight-ing continues.

Ing continues.

To the west of the Jiu we continued our pursuit of the enemy, taking four guns and more than twenty machine guns together with 435 prisonefs and a considerable quantity of war material, including much muni-tions.

At Orsova there was an artillery Southern fornt: There has been a bombardment all along the Danube, with light skirmishes in the Dobrudja.

The Berlin Report.

The German statement says:
Southwest of Predeal we recaptured a Rumanian position, which had been taken November 2, but was lost again the following night. More than 250 prisoners fell into our hands.

During an enterprise on the part of Austro-Hungarian motor boats against an island in the Danube southwest of Rustchuk (south of Bucharest on the Bulgarian side of the Danube) two cannon and four mine throwers were captured.

There were no important events in the Dobrudja.

U. S. COASTWISE SHIP IS SUNK.

Willaps Goes Down Off Nicaragua

Captain and 22 Saved. New Onleans, La., Nov. 4.—The American steamship Willapa, bound from Bluefields for New Orleans, sank Thursday night off the Nicaraguan coast, cording to a cablegram received today by her agents. Capt. Charles Johnand his crew of twenty-two men

ere rescued. The despatch gave no further information, but the agents suppose the vessel struck a hidden reef. The Willapa was of 752 tons gross and was owned by the Frieberg Lumber Company of Cin-cinnati.

Colombian Diplomat Promoted. WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Roberto An-cizar, first secretary of the Colombian Legation, has been promoted to be Min-ister to Argentina, Chile and Uraguay, He will be succeeded here by Alfonso Delgado, now on a special mission for his Government in London,

FIELD MARSHAL VON HINDENBURG, Chief of the German General Staff, and Gen. von Ludendorf, his right hand man, at German headquarters on the Rumanian front. This photograph was brought to this country by the merchant submarine Deutschland on her second trip.



precht-Hostile attacks were preceded

by violent artiflery duels. The at-tacks, however, carried out in only light fashion, under our fire, to the northwest of Courcelette and in the

sector of Gueudecourt and Les Bœufs were repulsed.

our positions on the heights east of the Meuse (Verdun front). French attacks between Douaumont and Vaux

FURIOUS BATTLE IN

on the Narayuvka. Which

Threatened Halicz.

Germans, nided by their heavy artifliery,

high ground. According to German state-

repulsed. The German statement says:

Army group of Prince Leopold:

Our successes on the left bank of the

Narayuvka were increased by the storming of additional portions of the Russian main positions southwest of Foly-Krasnolesne. They were main-

WORLDWIDE CHASE

FOR DIVORCE PROOF

Attorney for Mrs. John D

Marsh Encircled Globe-

Her Suit Undefended.

NEW CITY, N. Y., Nov. 4 .- Evidence

stained by a detective on a 25,000 mile

hase around the world after John Dar-

ngton Marsh of New York won to-day

a decree of divorce for his wealthy wife,

Ivor T. Marsh.

Nine hostile aeroplanes were shot

FRENCH MAKE GAIN FOR VAUX VILLAGE

rown Prince's Troops Are Driven From Western Part in New Attack.

going shead at Verdun. To-day they began to take back the village of Vaux from the Crown Prince, and made good progress at it.

To-night French troops are holding since the Bavarians began to retreat west of the Jiu a week aso amount to nearly 3,000 prisoners, several batteries and fifty machine guns, besides other stores.

what remains of the houses in the western part of the village. South of the village, the troops who occupied Fort Yaux after the Germans had been forced. to evacuate it, are pushing forward and will soon be attacking Vaux village from

A new Rumanian offensive on the western Moldavian frontier, the frontier of the Carpathians, northeast of the culated to strike the southeastern end of the culated to strike the southeastern end of

been drawn from the Transylvanian fromt to the Carso by the big Italian offensive, which has thus attained one of its main objects, weakening the Moldavian from the defensive as successfully as they attacked at Verdun. They held the strong trench system they captured wednesday from the Germans on the Carso by the litination that the strong trench system they captured berg.

Besides conveying the intimation that such an attack is expected to-day's German attacks prepared by

British Also Repulse Foes.

The British also repulsed a Germacounter attack by the garrison of Le Transley at trenches east of Gueude-court which have been made the start-

explanation of the larger number of al-lied aeroplanes that have been brought down recently to-day, for instance, Berlin reports taking nine. The west winds prevailing blow the Allied ma-chines far over the German front and make it hard for them to return if pur-sued.

The following account of the evacua-tion of Fort Vaux at Verdim by the Germans, as seen by the French, is part of a Paris despatch which says the French artillery critics think they are now avenged on the German heavy mor-tars.

The heavy calibre French guns a Verdun began concentrating their fire upon Fort Vaux on October 24, gradually increasing their intensity, hour after hour, until at the end of the 156th hour one of the German magazines blew up. The great projectiles then began searching out other appropriates. earthing out other ammunition depote one French 16 inch shell, weighing a on, struck a magazine filled with hand trenades on All Saints' Day. Many housands of grenades exploded, causing

Explosion Halted Occupation.

he earth to tremble.

"The Germans holding the fort, it is reported, seemingly abandoned it by way of a tunnel. When the French became aware that the fort was empty they did not attempt to occupy it until some hours after the Germans had left. After the French bombardment ceased explosions occurred inside the fortifications and connued at irregular intervals for severs

ours."
The British statement to-day says: Rain fell heavily during the night. We successfully raided the enemy's lines northeast of Armentieres (near the Belgian frontier).

A strong enemy partly entered our trenches near Cuinchy, but was im-mediately expelled. An enemy counter attack east of Gueudecourt (in the Somme sector) yesterday suffered very heavy losses in proportion to its strength. Over 100 dead have been counted. Thirty

oners and four machine guns were captured by us. The British statement to-night says
South of the Ancre the situation is
unchanged. There was considerable
hostile shelling around Lesbeeufs and against the Destrement farm and Le

During the day we bombarded the enemy's line north of La Bassee Canal and in the neighborhood of Bois Grenier and Messines. Enemy artil-lery and trench mortars were active north and south of Ypres.

Our aircraft successfully homber many enemy billets yesterday. One of our machines attacked and destroyed a hostile airplane, bu twas attacked and fell inside the enemy's lines. Four other machines failed to return. The strong westerly winds during the past three weeks have made our

aerial operations difficult, since they drift our machines far over the enemy's front and compel them to return slowly against the head wind.

The German statement says: Army Group of Crown Prince Rup-

READY FOR A DASH Evidence Seen in Haste With

Which Cargoes Are Being Switched.

CONVOY REPORTED NEAR

Work of Loading Expected to Be Finished by Tuesday or Wednesday.

and other merchandise that she brought the whole time, the account continues. over and to put on board the nickel and copper awaiting her here. Instead of that the last bit of her cargo was lifted out yesterday morning after only two days work, and to-day several tons of out yesterday morning after only two days work, and to-day several tons of pig iron that were used as ballast were also removed. Nickel and crude rubber are heavy, and there will be little extra ballast required when she goes back.

The loading will begin early to-mor-

a few miles off Nantucket Light-The Eastern Forwarding Com-

One of the rumors to which the day gave birth was that the Bremen, sister submarine of the Deutschland, is not coast and bound for Baltimore or Bos-ton. The U-57, this rumor adds, escotted down in aerial engagements and by auti aircraft guns. Army Group of the German Crown Prince—The hostile fire increased con-siderably during the afternoon against her over and is now getting ready for a bit of diversion off Nantucket that will draw the entire allied patrol fleet to the north while the trader slips safely

into the southern port.

If this be true, the ruse seems likely to succeed, for the coast hereabout is lined with British and French warships. There are now three or four United States submarines at torpedo practice off Block Island, but Capt. Yates Stirling, Jr., commandant of the local base de-GALICIA RESUMED

Secretary Daniels came to New Lonsecretary Paniels came to New Lon-don to-day. He had changed his speak-ing schedule so as to go on to Providence this afternoon, and he only greeted the Democratic committee that met nim at the station, declining to be received at Germans Recapture Positions the City Hall or to visit the Deutschland.

Many visitors were allowed inside the
barricade to-day to view the submersi-Transplyanian Alps frontier, where the hottest fighting has gone on lately, is expected here. Berlin reports to-day that on the north rn part of this front fighting was more active, "but thus far without important infantry engagements."

Hungarian troops are reported to have been first with the first will strike the middle of the long, in intensity the struggles on the western front in France is going on in Galicis between Russians and Germans. The Hungarian troops are reported to have been first with strict the submersible, but no newspaper men. One press photographer smuggled himself into a party and was busy snapping pictures front in France is going on in Galicis between Russians and Germans. The Germans are on the offensive and have succeeded in recapturing more of the will set the submersible, but no newspaper men. One press photographer smuggled himself into a party and was busy snapping pictures between Russians and Germans. The Germans are on the offensive and have succeeded in recapturing more of the will set less the submersible, but no newspaper men. One press photographer smuggled himself into a party and was busy snapping pictures between Russians and Germans. The Germans are on the offensive and have succeeded in recapturing more of the will submersible, but no newspaper men. One press photographer smuggled himself into a party and was busy snapping pictures between Russians and Germans. The Germans are on the offensive and have succeeded in recapturing more of the will set the middle of the long, in intensity the struggles on the western front in France is going on in Galicis between Russians and Germans. The Germans are on the offensive and have succeeded in recapturing more of the will set to day the summersible to the will set to strike the summersible. Succeeded in recapturing more of the Russian positions on the Narayuvka that threatened Halicz, the key to Lem- It is now contended that the weapon used

have stormed Russian positions upon Convoy for Deutschland Bring Serious Protest.

ments these positions were the main WARHINGTON. Nov. 4 .- Reports that The only news of the Dobrudja is in the Rumanian statement, which says there were "light skirmishes," probably the prelude to a general engagement.

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The Bucharest Report.

The Bucharest Report. Russian trench lines. The Russains. issue. The consensus of opinion is that the British Embassy would make senous objection to any such plan on the ground that the Deutschland would practically In Volhynia the German attempts to recoup their losses of last summer in the great Russian drive were fruitless. be a tender or supply ship for the fight-ing U-boat and therefore not entitled to clear with immunity from an Ameri-North of Szelvov an attempt to recapture positions taken in the Kovel drive was

law, although the merchantman, of course, is subject to attack without being in a position to ciaim the rights of a peaceful merchant vessel. But the peculiar relationship which a merchant submarine occupies to an U-hoat bent on destruction of commerce carriers complicates the problem.

Officials of the British Embassy believe that the scheme would be simply truse to facilitate another raid. tained against hostile attempts to re-conquer them. The Russian announcement follows:

On the southwestern front in the region north of Szelvov (Volhynia), after artillery preparation, the Germans attacked our position with a force of about a battalion. The attack was repelled. We took a numlieve that the scheme would be simply a ruse to facilitate another raid off the Atlantic coast, and that it would really be the Deutschland acting as tende-to the U-boat instead of the war submarine acting as convoy to the Deutsch

ber of prisoners.

In the neighborhood of the woods south of the village of Michishou and east of the village of Lipnicadolno stubborn battles are raging. The enemy, after violent hombardment with land.
Officials here take the report that the war submarine is coming with more than a grain of sait. Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, does not credit the report. heavy artillery, launched an attack with considerable forces. Our de-tachments counter attacked and drove back the enemy at some places. However, the enemy succeeded in occupying a portion of our advanced trenches on the heights east of the village of Lipnicadolno. The battle continues.

GUARDSMEN REFUSE TO TAKE DUAL OATH

Thousands in the Militia Balk at Serving Under the Hay-Chamberlain Act.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Thousands of members of National Guard organizations throughout the country have refused to take the dual oath of emissment pledging their services to the Federal Government, under the national defense act, as well as to the State to which they belong. The law federalizing the militis does not make it mandatory for members to take the dual oath. Discontent with the system of federalization and other considerations have created a

Ivor T. Marsh.

The plaintiff, said to be the widow of James O'Connor, a banker and Texas oil man, was married to Marsh but sixteen months ago. Marsh, who is understood to be in London, put up no defence, nor was he represented by counsel.

Besides Mrs. Marsh's testimony that of a detective, Henry B. Hes, was given, and depositions taken in England were read into the record. Hes's testimony revealed how, starting from New York, he girdled the globe behind Marsh and his women acquaintances. Miss Helen Mack was the only corespondent named in the papers. The witness testified that he lost track of Miss Mack in England but followed Marsh to the Continent, tracking him with various unidentified women through France and Italy and thence to India, Australia, New Zealand and across the American continent from the Pacific to the Atlantic. Divorce papers were served upon him in New York.

and other considerations have created a strong current of feeling in many of the guard organizations and the so called "too proud to fight" slogan has put a damper on the military spirit. For the National Guardsmen who are now in the Federal service under the Dick act, the refusal to sign the dail sleglance will have no effect one way or the other. But for the organizations which have already been mustered out the refusal means that they will not come under the terms of calistment prescribing three years with the colors and three with the colors and three with the colors and three with the colors and the way or the other. But for the organizations which have already been mustered out the other. But for the organizations which have already been mustered out the eterms of calistment prescribing three years with the colors and three with the colors and three

C. H. SABIN'S PEACE SUBMARINE GETTING U.S. FLAG AS LURE, GERMANS ASSERT

British Warship Disguised as American Merchantman Sent U-41 to Bottom.

German Admiralty has furnished to the Associated Press correspondent the 1:talls of what is characterized as a second Baralong case, in which a British patrol ship flying American octors, it is declared, after destroying submarine U-it deliberately ran down a rowboat with New London, Conn. Nov. 4.—Indications increase that the merchant submarine Dutschland is getting ready for a quick dash to sea under convoy of a German fighting ship of the same character.

deliberately ran down a rowboat with the only two survivors of the underser boat in an endeavor to remove the only witnesses, and has since prevented the intended victims, who were almost mirraculously saved, from communicating the news to their own Government.

The incident, according to the Admirally, occurred on September 24, 1915, and has only two survivors of the underser boat in an endeavor to remove the only with the only two survivors of the underser boat in an endeavor to remove the only witnesses, and has since prevented the intended victims, who were almost mirror to the only two survivors of the underser boat in an endeavor to remove the only witnesses, and has since prevented the intended victims, who were almost mirror to the only two survivors of the underser boat in an endeavor to remove the only witnesses, and has since prevented the intended victims, who were almost mirror to the new to their own Government.

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said to be the U-57. There are rumors and has only just been learned of through an invalided prisoner transferred to Switzerland. The submarine, the best evidence seems to lie in the speed with which Capt. Koenig and the officials of the Eastern Forwarding Company are switching cargoes on the submersible.

When the Deutschiand arrived it was within 300 cards to the submarine had approached to within 300 cards the submarine had approached to announced by her commander and the agents that it would take ten days or two weeks to unload the dyestuffs, drugs also with rifles, the American flag flying

The submarine, irreparably damaged, went under, but was able to come to the

The loading will begin early to-morrow morning. There is to be no day of rest for the crew or the negro stevedores.

At the present rate of speed the Deutschland should be ready to depart by Tuesday or Wednesday.

It is understood that the U-57 is now in the load of the load to facilitate accurate steering. The Germans at the last moment sprang from the boat and clung to the wreckage of it

only a tew ship. The Eastern Forwarding Company's representatives, however, say finally picked them up.

The wounded Lieut Crompton and they know nothing of her. The air of secrecy about the State pier has deepened in second account of the steamship's deck until her arrival on the steamship arrival on the steamsh clared, although the Lieutenant had a double fracture of the jaw bone a broad wound across the nose and cheek.

Jr., commandant of the local base, de-lied to-day that any of these are being used as a neutrality patrol on the three invalided, to Switzerland, and a Swiss commission surgeon twice voted that he be thus sent, but the British Surgeonand the officer was retained in England. The Admiralty declares that this evidently was due to a guilty conscience

> prevent the news from being made known. Lieur Crompton repeatedly at tempted to send his report through the American Embassy in London, it is asserted, but no report from him reached

An Admiralty officer, recalling the news-paper reports of some time ago that the British Government, having been forced east of Milly He, N. J. from submarines, had given orders to garding the diovernment order was true.
The submarine I-41 was commanded by Lieurenant-formander Hansen, accounted one of the journest and best of German submarine officers.

So far as is known no previous intinor has any report tegarding her been

TALK IS EXPLAINED Chicago Newspaper Gives In-

side Story of N. Y. Banker's Interview.

BERLIN, Nov. 4-(By wireless).-The OVERTURES BY GERMANY

Head of Guaranty Trust Co., It Says, Gave Warning on Vital Subject.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4 .- The inside story of the situation which led up to the famous peace interview siven out a month ago by Charles H. Sabin, president of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York. came out to-day, says the Daily News. connection with Mr. Sabin's visit to

from an unimpeachable source that a message was on the way to President Wilson from the German Government asking him to use his good offices to bring about an early peace," said the Daily News informant. "Certain neutral diplomate had actually prepared to start for America as the bearers of the Ger-man Government's proposals. Mr. Sa-bin never intimated in any way that Ambassador Gerard was the bearer of the Kaiser's message. The coincidence of Mr. Gerard being on his way to the United States at the time led to the de

message to which Mr. Sabin referred.

"However, at about the same time Mr. Sabin received this news from Germany the alert intelligence department of British Government had learned same facts. Great Britain lost no time Lloyd George immediately came out with an emphatic statement in an interview saying that great Britain would resent any attempt on the part of any neutral Government to institute a peace movement at that time. A few days later Premier Asquith made a statement in the House of Commons that this war House of Commons that 'this war masquerading under the name of

These empathic statements caused the German Government to abandon its efforts at arriving at a peace through the good offices of the United States. The Linyd deorge and Asquith statements were so evidently intended to head off the movement which was being initiated t scemed useless to go forward wit The result was that Mr. Sabin was transferred on the result was that Mr. Sahin was that you have the the unfortunate position of having given out a warning on a most important subject for which the occase loss of the sion was suddenly removed."

OIL IS DISCOVERED IN SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY

It Has a Light Paraffin Base and Is Suitable for

Gasolene.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4 .- Oil in valuble quantities has been discovered southern New Jersey. This a certion was made to-day by Dr. Vi-

out of a well from a depth of between If his a specific gravity of about No. is dark green and has a rather mild taste. Dr. Van Hagen asserts that the

oil will yield good gasolene and kerosens At the present depth from five ; fifteen harrels a day could be taken from the well, but sufficient depth has not to been attained to obtain a gusher. He be Van Hagen and Steelman were en-phale in the assertion that their on bination is not a stock company and ba-

stock or land to sell.
Dr. Van Hagen says the group consists of himself, Steelman, an exployerous, . Philadelistica man binaucially promine in and another man. The combination has a night about 6,000 acres of land. In adabout angum acres have



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